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-The spring goods, the spring decorations maker our store one of the most attractive spots in town. The constant flow of visitors and buyers express nothing but approval.

-Our Easter sale is a success from the start. The prices we're quoting are moving the new goods down and out with a rapidity that is surprising.

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Just a word before the prices. All orders for millinery work will be executed promptly—and delivered on time. No delays or discppointments.

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How Spee-ow Climbed Into the World Above the Sky and Stole the Daylight Box.

Among the Indians of the Pacific coast the doings of the Spee-ow, the Maker or Changer, form the subjects of a number of popular stories. These tales treat of the beginning of the world, and are extremely interesting. The history of Spee-ow, as heard by the flickering light of a log fire, runs thus, though it is difficult to give exactly the Indian rendering:

A long, long time ago there was no light

in the world; it was always night, and the people went about in darkness. The chief Tah-mah-na-wis was a tall man with a long white beard. He was never seen, but was known to the people by his deeds. His name was Spee-ow, the Maker. By his magic he found that there was another country, beyond the sky, ruled over by the spider. This spider chief was very large, and carried a long rope with him to help him in his travels about his land. One day when he was on a journey he came to a place where the ground, which is our sky, had cracked open a little. Not knowing what this meant, the spider tyee (tyee means chief) let down his rope to ascertain how deep the hole was. He let down so much rope that he was unable to pull it up again; so he tied it to a tree and went

up again; so he tied it to a tree and went to get help.

While he was gore the blue jay, who is always prying into other people's business, came along, and seeing the rope, flew down the hole to learn what was there. He followed the rope until he came to the country below, where we live. There, by his noise, he attracted the attention of Speeow. Spee-ow immediately investigated the matter, and saw the blue jay, who had alighted on the rope. The great Tah-mahna-wis at once started to climb up and na-wis at once started to climb up and catch the bird; but when he approached, the jay ascended a little way and again alighted. Up climbed Spee-ow, and up flew the jay, until both passed through the hole in the sky and were in the country of the

In the sky and were in the country of the spider.

This place Spee-ow found to be a fine land, much like what our world now is; and he thought he would look around and learn how to make his own domain resemble the new region. As he did not know what or whom he might meet, Spee-ow changed himself into a beaver, and went to a swamp to hide until he could ascertain the nature of the inhabitants.

Now it chanced that the spider type had Now it chanced that the spider type had set a beaver trap in this very swamp and poor Spee-ow was caught fast. The type came to visit his trap, and, thinking Spee-ow was a beaver, killed him and bore him 75 cents at the reduced price of 59c. to the lodge. But Spee-ow being a great Tah-mah-na-wis, was not really killed; he still lived in the dead body of the beaver, and in this manner was carried into the tyee's wigwam. When the spider chief reached his home he skinned the beaver, threw the body into a corner, and stretched the pelt to dry. Then he went out. Soon he returned, bringing with him the sun, moon and stars and the medicine box, with style of Flowers, which sell from 25 to SSc., at the reduced price of 19c. which he made the daylight. All these he put in their regular places, and again de parted. Spee-ow saw his opportunity to ob parted. Spee-ow saw his opportunity to on-tain light, so he jumped up, resumed his own form, took the sun, moon, stars and the medicine box, and ran to the hole where the rope was hanging. On his way he plucked a fir tree, then started to slide down the rope with his load. Owing to his haste and the heavy load, he dropped the stars at the very beginning of his descent, and they are still up there, in the sky. The moon also escaped his grasp, but the sun and the Fine Ten Pot.

medicine box containing the daylight and the fir tree he brought safely to the earth, and, when he arrived, he opened the daylight box and threw the sun into the air. Thus the world was first illumined. Spee-ow still lives "beyond the mountains." From his dwelling place he hurls orth the sun every morn into the ocean. Then Spec-ow shuts the daylight box and makes darkness, so that he can journey unseen by the people, and sets out to bring back the sun. This trip takes all might, and each morning, after he takes all night, and each morning, after he opens his box, he throws the sun again. If he did not open the daylight box he could not see where the sun fell, so there is day while the sun is in the air. Spee-ow always throws the sun the same distance, but the winter nights are long because the rain and storms make his journey slow and difficult. Also, in the summer, his people desire more time to work and travel, and Spee-ow opens the daylight box very early, and so extends

time to work and travel, and Spee-ow opens the daylight box very early, and so extends the day. He can make a quicker trip after the sun in summer, because the roads are good. The fir tree he planted near his lodge, and by his magic he increased the trees until they covered the land.

The spider tyee, when he found that he had been robbed, tried to pull up his rope, but, in the darkness—for his daylight box was gone—it slipped from his hands and fell to the ground, close by the lodge of Spec-ow. was gone—it slipped from his hands and fell to the ground, close by the lodge of Spec-ow, who immediately by his magic turned it into stone. On the Snoqualmie river may be seen a curious rock formation, resembling a column of paint squeezed out of a gigantic paint tube. This, the Indians assure you, is the spider tyee's rope. The tyee sits by the hole in the sky, close to the moon, and sends down many little spiders to look for his lost rope. You can see these spiders floating in the air in summer time, but they cannot the air in summer time, but they cannot find the rope, because it is stone. The tyce every now and then shades the moon as he himself peers down and searches for his

X RAYS EXPERIMENTS. Photographing Curious Objects Un-

der the Roentgen Beams. Prof. Fox, at Georgetown University, has, like hundreds of others, been conducting experiments with the so-called Roentgen rays, the university laboratory having a gratifying collection of Crookes tubes and other accessories. Among the experiments undertaken was the photographing of a chick in the egg. This was not a success, although a coin placed inside an egg shell was reproduced nicely. A most interesting phenomenon appeared in photographing a coin with a glass rod lying on it. That coin with a glass rod lying on it. That part of the photograph of the coin where it was covered by the rod seemed enlarged, as if the X rays are susceptible to the ordinary laws of refraction. All these photographs were taken through a vulcanite plate holder. The experiments showed that tungstate of calcium was the best fluorescent material for use with the X rays. Dr. Kingyoun of the university medical faculty has been experimenting successfully to show the use of X rays in getting impressions of bacteria.

BOOTH-TUCKERS' CHILD DEAD.

It Was but Six Weeks Old and Was III When Mrs. Tucker Left England. At Salvation Army headquarters, in New York, yesterday, a cablegram was received from London announcing the death of the infant child of the Booth-Tuckers. The child, which was six weeks old, was taken ill after the embarkation of its parents on board the steamer St. Louis at Southampton, and a telegram to that effect caused the father to return to London, as telegraphed to The Star. Mrs. Booth-Tucker. however, was too ill to be taken off the steamer, and came on to America, arriving Saturday. Commissioner Booth-Tucker, be-lieving the child was out of danger, sailed on the Majestic last week. Immediately after receipt of the news of the Booth-Tucker child's death there came

the Booth-Tucker child's death there came to Salvation Army headquarters word that the daughter of Mrs. Booth-Hellberg, in charge of the Indian province, had died Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mars Booth-Hellberg have been in the Punjab ever since the recall of Mr. and Mrs. Booth-Tucker from the Indian command. World's Type Setting Record. The world's record for the greatest nun ber of ems set in one hour on a Mergenthaler linotype was broken Sunday night at St. Louis by B. J. Mensing, a compositor on the Post Dispatch. In that time he set up 10,685 ems, 585 more than did Green in Chicago, who held the former rec-

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Easter Souvenirs.

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#### Special Sale 59c.

We have placed on our counters all our latest Straw Hats which sell from 68

For this week special. We have placed

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Easter Souvenirs. To all purchasers over the amount of \$1 we will present as at Easter Souvenir a

50C.

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